

On This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

It must have been just as hot in August, 1927, as it is in August, 1947 . . . That's why I wonder and marvel at the vision, foresight and nerve of Carl Barkow in starting a newspaper in Palm Springs at this time of the year . . . But he did . . . So for the past 19 years, as of Aug. 9, there have been two desert suns . . . one each day and two on Fridays.

THE WEATHER is still the main topic of conversation around town . . . But, if you are a reader of the metropolitan newspapers, you will have noted that there were TWO heat prostations in Los Angeles . . . and only one here on the desert . . . The Genesis told the story of the creation of the world in 797 words. Then Ten Commandments were proclaimed in 297 words, Lincoln's Gettysburg address compressed into 266 words. When the OPA recently changed the price of cabbage, it used 2500 words . . . So does cabbage when it's cooking.

POETRY, as a rule, leaves me cold. But I like this little number, mailed to me with the comment: "Along the line of your gripes about traffic, how's this?" The guy who burns me up is he who gives his horn a blast. And nearly crowds me off the street. While he goes dashing past. Then after he has gone about a block, This makes me mad as hops. He swings in sharply to the right, Pulls to the curb—and stops.

THIS WEEK I can again hold up my head when it comes to music. . . "To Each His Own" made the Hit Parade last week, and good . . . Want to thank Gwen Bari at the Lido and Danny Gaunt at the Chi Chi for getting that number and playing it every time they see me . . . Mrs. G told me I was almost unbearable last Saturday at 8 p.m. when every number I mentioned was on the Hit Parade . . . Well, I did feel good. . . She thinks that "To Each His Own" and "The Gypsy" are the two best numbers in several years. . . So do I.

THE MAIL this week brought a letter from Jennie E. Lawson: "Dear Phat—So glad to read in your column about your campaign for the return of benches to Palm Canyon drive. We should have them and plenty of them. We have no park. If people could rest a few times they would buy more from the stores. I hope others have noticed as I have, that the people who sit on the benches are respectable people—not bums. My sister, Mrs. Plymire, and I own property on the Drive. We would like to put two benches there. Could we do it?"

RANDOM NOTES from the backs of envelopes: Always go fast when passing a hay truck. Am afraid the top-heavy load is going to topple on me. Have seen bales of the stuff all over the highway on several occasions and always wonder what would happen if one would spill as I was going by . . . Don't know whether this was an intentional mistake but in a card received this week from a friend in Tahoe, he said: "Nice and cool here. How's the SIMMER in Palm Springs?" . . . Simmer is right.

SIESTA TIME still seems to be the main topic of conversation when people see me . . . Latest endorsement comes from Tony Burke of Ray Cree's office. "It would be a wonderful thing," he said. "Think of the publicity for the Village if we proclaimed a Siesta hour." . . . He also said that long ago, while advocating a Siesta hour for the Village, he also urged that all motor traffic be taken off Palm Canyon drive and make it a place for people to stroll leisurely . . . "Keep it a Village. Let's hope we'll never try to be a city." . . . That's what I think. There are a thousand Pomonas but only one Palm Springs. (Not that I've got anything against Pomona.)

THOUGHTS while sitting with my feet propped upon my desk, wondering what those scrawls on the backs of those window envelopes mean: Wonder what Wild Bill Rashall is doing. He hasn't written "Spots Before Your Eyes" for two weeks. Probably because there are only two spots open now . . . The Sun isn't the only one observing a birthday this week. Bill Nash tells me the phone company got started the same time The Sun did . . . And comes a card from Hortense Murray from Santa Barbara saying that she, too, is celebrating a birthday this week . . . The Village made the Saturday Evening Post a couple of weeks ago—a page ad for Sentinel radios, an Ernie Alschuler product . . . According to The Hollywood Reporter, Virginia Hennes and Ken Woodbury are to say "I do" soon. That's a Fred Fulton romance. They both work for him.

ALL RIGHT, so I was wrong. Anyway, I did see several of those little pests a week ago last night, none since. I won't mention the name because if I do say they are not here, they'll be here. That's just my luck . . . But anyway, I'm glad so many people read this and called my attention to it . . . And remember, next Wednesday—display the flag—VJ Day.

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Police Save Large Sum For Villagers

Chief's Report Shows \$22,920 Salvaged in Pursuit of Criminals

Taxpayers in Palm Springs are paying out a very small amount for most efficient police protection, an analysis of a report turned in to City Manager William E. Alworth and presented to city council this week, revealed. Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann turned in his report to Manager Alworth Tuesday. Most significant item in the report was a paragraph dealing with goods recovered.

TWO-THIRDS OF COST

Chief Kettmann reported that persistent investigation and follow-ups on complaints "resulted in a substantial recovery of money and property—\$22,920.82—to merchants and citizens suffering from criminal depredation. It should be noted that in every case, the offender had been in the Village but a few days or weeks."

These figures covered value of stolen goods recovered and restitution in bad check cases.

FINES BOOST TOTAL

"In addition," the chief reported, "records show that fines collected amounted to \$3,137.50 in traffic court and \$4,516 in police court on minor criminal charges . . . \$30,374.32 returned to the community through the diligent efforts of the police department."

"This sum represents well over two-thirds of the monies expended for the operation of the department during the fiscal year, 1945-46."

AUTOS RECOVERED

During the year 18 automobiles were stolen here, the report showed. Of this number, 17 have been recovered. The lone car not recovered was reported stolen.

See POLICE REPORT, Page 12

Legibility

Better Street Signs Planned for Village

Plans for a more efficient system of street signs in Palm Springs were under study today following many complaints that in some outlying districts, finding an address was a matter of guesswork and rapping on doors to ask directions.

Some of the existing signs have become defaced or lost and some intersections never have been signed.

The matter is under study of the department of public works with remedial action planned soon, City Manager William E. Alworth said.

25 Seek Lease on Palm Springs Port

Operation of the municipal airport, now occupied by the army, may be in the hands of a private individual or corporation within the very near future.

This was learned today when William E. Alworth announced that letters have gone out to more than 25 persons and concerns who have shown an interest in the leasing of the airport.

SEEKS ALL DATA

The letter sent out by Alworth asks that a written statement of the type of operation which the lessor would conduct at the airport; the type of activities which will be conducted and service to be rendered; an outline of the general form of agreement proposed for the various concessions, if any; statement of the applicant's experience and reference sufficient to enable the city council to form a tentative opinion of the applicant's technical and financial ability to perform.

The information is requested by the middle of this month.

TO PROMINENT PARTIES

Among those to whom these letters were sent are Mr. A. P.

City Wide Clean Up Is Considered

Steps To Put Desert Into Shape, Too, for New Season Planned

Civic-minded organizations such as the Los Compadres club and the Desert Riders annually conduct a clean-up campaign along desert trails but the task of keeping the city itself as well as the desert clean, is the responsibility of every citizen.

That was the opinion of Harry Harper, chamber of commerce secretary, who pointed out that the new season was rapidly approaching and that Palm Springs should take steps to clean up before then.

UP TO OWNERS

At the city hall, City Manager William E. Alworth said that the city was planning to increase its waste disposal staff but that the city could look out for public property only. Private property was the responsibility of the owners.

Some organization here should provide for the approaches to the city, it was said. Waste paper and discarded bottles make Highway 111 outside of the city limits north and south of the Village, unsightly.

DUMPING BLAMED

Some means of stopping the reckless dumping of waste in desert areas outside of city limits is being sought. Inside the city, ordinances prohibit dumping and vigorous enforcement of this measure is planned.

Wall Spalding, publicity director for Los Compadres, said this week that conditions are worse this year than before. He blamed careless dumping for the situation. Los Compadres club members plan their annual clean-up of rubbish along and near desert trails in October.

PLACE FOR TRASH

In the downtown area, all citizens and businessmen are urged to exercise a little care in disposal of rubbish.

Plans to place several waste receptacles along the drive are being considered. Several villagers have remarked that they have looked for places to deposit gum wrappers, empty cigarette packs or other waste paper, and finding none, have been forced to drop them on the walks or in the gutters. Waste receptacles would solve this problem.

ASK COOPERATION

Owners of vacant property were asked to cooperate in getting rid of unsightly rubbish.

Secretary Harper of the Chamber said a thorough check was being planned and steps to clean up Palm Springs before the start



RYTHM of movement, said Ben Carpenter, Red Cross life saving instructor, is necessary in giving artificial respiration and above he demonstrated the "know how" to a group of his young pupils. Beside him, microphone in hand, is Shell Brenn, who M.C.'d the event for KCMJ.

2 Homes a Day 1946 Average Up to Aug. 1st

Home building continues brisk in Palm Springs with permits issued for 229 new dwellings in the first seven months of the year, P. M. Swart, deputy public works director, said today. This compares with 53 new dwellings started in the corresponding period last year.

The Village building record for 1946 went to \$5,503,063 on August 1, Mr. Swart added. In that period 309 permits were issued. In the same period in 1945, 186 permits, representing a value of \$466,250, were issued.

JULY BIG MONTH

In the month just closed, 50 permits, valued at \$303,198 were issued by Mr. Swart's office. Of the 50 permits, 41 were for new homes, valued at \$279,598. In July, 1945, 22 permits, valued at \$77,250 were issued, including seven for new dwellings costing \$48,600. In 1946, to date, three homes have been begun here every two working days and so far in August, the record has been almost two per business day.

BUSY AUGUST TOO

Permits valued at more than \$100,000 have been issued in the four business days the building office has been open this month, it was reported. Of this amount, most of it is going into new dwellings.

Proposed developments in the Village indicate that the last half of 1946 may even be more brisk than the first half which saw better than five and one-half million dollars of construction begun.

Nichols Family Greets New Son

Came a telegram this morning from Culver Nichols, prominent local realtor and city councilman. "Seven pounds, six ounces. A boy, Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles. Everybody doing fine. Have a cigar."

Life Saver Auto Parking Survey Delays Traffic Report

Red Cross Brings Safety to Village

"Hey feller, jump into the pool and let me save your life, will ya?"

This shout may very well be heard around the municipal swimming pool where more than forty boys and girls and not a few adults earned for themselves Red Cross certificates in the art of saving lives.

The classes were conducted around the pool by Ben Carpenter, nationally known Red Cross instructor, during July 29-30 and 31. Under his direction his young pupils have qualified for certificates in artificial respiration, life saving and other water safety measures.

The following boys, girls, and adults received beginners certificates:

Juanita Griffen, Russell Schis-See LIFE SAVER, Page 7

Phillips' Aid Will be Asked by Reservation

Residents of the Indian reservation were today considering new action in an effort to obtain an adequate water supply for that district. A delegation to call on Senator John Phillips, to solicit his aid, at his Banning home where he returned after the adjournment of Congress is planned. A petition signed by all of the residents to send to Washington will be circulated soon, it is reported.

NO GOVERNMENT FUNDS

These moves were being discussed today following receipt of a letter from John W. Dady, superintendent of the Mission Indian Agency at Riverside by the Rev. Jennie H. Meiereder, reservation resident, asking information on the water situation there. Supt. Dady said no government moneys have been set aside to provide additional water for the area. He also wrote that restrictions of the state railway commission apparently prevented the Palm Springs Water company from incorporating it in its report to city council.

Auto Parking Survey Delays Traffic Report

Because of the complexity of the problems and new angles which have arisen since the survey was made, council did not receive the report on a recent traffic study by the public safety committee, city manager's office and police department, Wednesday, as originally scheduled.

The group had completed its survey of stop signs, parking markings and safety zones but still was studying a plan for off-street parking.

MORE CRITICAL

It was felt that this coming season would bring a more critical situation than last season in parking and some plan for off-street parking must be designed.

City Manager William E. Alworth was of the opinion that instead of one large parking lot, there should be several smaller ones strung along at intervals. One large central lot, he said, would leave outlying stores too far away to be served. The Palm Springs problem, he said, is unique because the business district is strung for a mile or two along one main street. To adequately serve all businesses there should be off-street parking lots in several areas from one end of town to the other.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

Chief A. G. Kettmann also said that the parking problem was one of the biggest traffic headaches to be solved. During the peak of last season, there were no available parking spots downtown during most of the days. The only relief he can see is for adequate off-street parking lots within short walking distance of the stores.

So, besides establishing arterial roads, repainting zone markings on curbs and repainting of pedestrian zones and other street markings to insure traffic safety, the public safety committee is also studying the parking problem to incorporate it in its report to city council.

Noted Cafe Operator Is New Owner

Charles Morrison, Walter Smith, Plan Great Developments

Sale of Rogers Ranch, nationally known Palm Springs recreation center and plans for its conversion into an outstanding guest ranch, was announced this week.

Purchasers were Charles Morrison, owner of the famous Macambo cafe in Hollywood and Walter E. Smith, prominent oil man and harness horse breeder.

The sale included eight and one half acres of ground, the stables, buildings, good will and all equipment. Purchase price was announced at \$150,000.

CLOSED AUGUST 2

Robert Ransom's realty office handled the deal with Roy Colegate representing Trav Rogers, and Lew Minter acting for Morrison and Smith. The deal was closed last Friday and papers are now in escrow at Riverside. Morrison and Smith expect to take over early in September.

Morrison told The Sun that he and Smith contemplate converting the ranch into one of the outstanding resorts in the southland. Fifty bungalows, a swimming pool, tennis courts and other major improvements are planned as soon as a government permit is granted.

VILLAGE LANDMARK

The Rogers Ranch has been intimately tied up with the history of Palm Springs. Trav Rogers came here about 14 years ago, went on a ride with the Desert Riders of that day, became interested in the Village and purchased the original stables from Norman Farra. The location was then on Paseo El Mirador. In the past few years, the ranch moved to its present location.

Farra had the original stables in Palm Springs and the history of his holdings goes far back into the 1860s, about 100 years ago, when the first surveying party camped at the southern end of town.

FAMOUS IN NATION

Under the direction of Trav Rogers, the ranch became famous throughout the nation and many notables of government circles, film and stage world, writers, sports figures, and so on, have been entertained there.

Rogers' future plans were unknown as he is not in the Village and could not be reached for an interview.

The new owners plan to keep the ranch in national and international prominence and will make it one of the show places of America.

All's Well

Big Edition a Week Late, Otherwise, O.K.

Because of the fire which last week swept the warehouse of The Desert Sun, ruining a large stock of newspaper, it became necessary to postpone for one week the Anniversary issue planned for today, pending arrival of a new stock of paper.

Instead, The Sun's Anniversary edition will appear next Friday, August 16.

But as the saying goes about "It's an ill wind—", the delay, while deeply regretted by The Sun staff, is not altogether bad. It gives the staff a week more in which to prepare a better edition, admits those advertisers who wanted to get in but were shut out by lack of time, and, in general, permits an even more comprehensive edition.

As the Sun goes to press today with No. 1, Vol. XX, it apparently has surmounted the hurdle of the tremendous fire loss. By dint of hard work this past week, The Sun is now prepared with an ample stock of paper assured, to meet the ever increasing circulation demand with an even bigger and better paper.



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Judd Osborns Back From Vacation in San Francisco Area

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Osborn have just returned from a two-week vacation spent in San Francisco and area where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Osborn. Mr. Osborn operates the Associated station at Amado road and Palm Canyon drive. His father, a former New Mexico district attorney, has been for the past ten years, an executive on the state prison control staff at San Quentin.

While in the bay area, they were invited by the Sequoia club, oldest social organization in San Francisco, to put on an "Osborn" night program. Mrs. Osborn, prominent west coast soloist, sang several numbers for the club and Mr. Osborn gave a talk on Palm Springs and the Colorado desert, illustrated with motion pictures in color, which he took himself, of the Village and desert area.

The Osborns also took in the great air show at Hamilton Field, given in honor of Shriners from all over the nation, meeting in San Francisco in National convention.

Mrs. Holderman On Vacation Tour

Mrs. Madge Holderman, public health nurse for Palm Springs is vacationing in Washburne, Wisconsin and will return to the Village in September.

Except for a special clinic each Monday from 12 noon until 2 p.m., conducted by the Riverside County health department under direction of Dr. Warren F. Fox, county health chief. No other clinics will be held until fall.

Judge Freeman Plans To Retire

Judge G. R. Freeman, superior court judge in Riverside county since 1921, will retire from the bench after a quarter of a century of service. He was appointed by Hon. W. D. Stephens on August 4, 1921 and his retirement comes almost 25 years later.

He was elected to the bench in 1922 and reelected in 1923, 1934 and 1940.

He was city attorney of Corona before his appointment. He has been a member of the state bar of California since 1899.

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Davies Home Is Scene of Merry Party Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies, entertained Saturday at their beautiful home, 1129 Tamarisk road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nassour, honeymooning here after their fashionable wedding in Los Angeles last week. Also honored was Mrs. William Hendry on the occasion of her birthday.

Two flower-bedecked cakes were wheeled in and presented to the bride and groom and to Mrs. Hendry.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belding, house guests of the Davies, William Griffing of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Herron of Washington, D.C. also house guests of the Davies and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehorn, who motored down from their mountain home at Crestline for the occasion.

A midnight aquacade was a feature of the occasion.

Miss Bell Will Become Bride of William Graham

Miss Jacqueline Bell, daughter of Mrs. Norman Harper-Bell, and William Jacob Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Graham, will be married tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Community church on Wilshire boulevard, Westwood.

Both families are well known Village residents. Miss Bell served as a Wave in the recent war. The attendants will all be Palm Springs residents and many Villagers plan to attend.

A reception in the Green Room of Hotel Bel-Air will follow the ceremony.

Back in Civvies

Donald Sorum Gets
U. S. Navy Discharge

Donald W. Sorum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Sorum, 401 Merito place, seaman, 2/c, U. S. Navy, was given his honorable discharge Friday at the separation center at Terminal Island, according to word received here this week.

He enlisted in the Navy on January 3, 1945, and after service in this country at San Diego and Gulfport, Miss., went overseas for eight months and served at bases at Subic and Samar in the Philippines. He is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and the Victory medal.

A graduate of Palm Springs high school, he plans to renew his schooling in the fall.

Ernest Alschulers Leave Tomorrow for Visit to Sweden

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alschuler, well known winter residents of Palm Springs, are in New York today, preparatory to setting sail on the S.S. Gripsholm for Sweden. They are due to leave New York tomorrow to cross the Atlantic.

The Alschulers plan to be back in Palm Springs by the end of October.

Mr. Alschuler is president of the Sentinel Radio corporation of Evanston, Ill. He played a prominent part in the establishment of a Community hospital in the Village.

Villagers To Take In Spanish Fiesta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies left Wednesday for Santa Barbara to take in the first postwar revival of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

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Alfred E. Patane, formerly in the Village in connection with Veterans' Affairs and now located in Indio, said Tuesday of this week that veterans of World War II no longer need to drive to Los Angeles to be certified for purchase of war surplus materials.

An office of the War Assets corporation has been opened in Indio at 448 Fargo street in the First National bank building. Veterans who want to be certified to buy war surplus materials need only to drive to that office, instead of going to Los Angeles. The new office, over which Patane will preside, covers all of the desert area extending to the Colorado river. It will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays.

COME IN PERSON
"Apply in person and bring your discharge and identification papers," said Patane.

Appointed in charge of the Coachella Valley War Assets office, he will be available to answer all questions and to certify veterans.

TO AID VETERANS

The office is under jurisdiction of H. P. Steinbenner, director of public interest and veterans, in Los Angeles and H. L. Krueger, chief of the veterans division and Morris E. Fox, chief of the Veterans Certification office, also of Los Angeles.

The Indio office was established as an aid to local veterans to save them the long trip to Los Angeles to be certified to buy surplus properties for business usage, personal use or for re-sale.

New Apartment Plan Okayed

City Planning commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon approved plans for the construction of an apartment-court on land now owned by radio KCMJ where its station and tower stand.

The apartments will be used by members of the KCMJ staff but there will be several available for the general public.

The project, it is estimated, will cost \$80,000.

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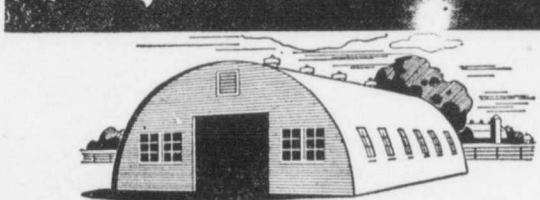
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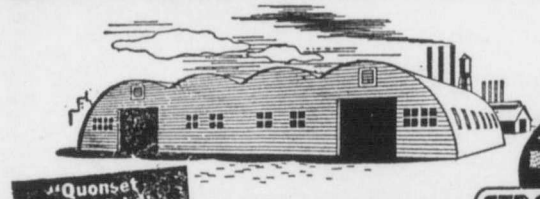
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Villagers on Vacation

Moya Henderson Writes from the Top of the Hill

Saturday evening looked like the middle of the Palm Springs season, or shall we say, a Thursday night at Rogers Ranch.

Yes, it was Palm Springs night and Villagers put on an excellent show at the campfire. Frank Bogert very ably presided as master of ceremonies and introduced some mighty fine entertainers. Mary Louise Klug and Patricia Fowler gave forth with a couple of solos apiece and Mrs. Roger Williams presented two lovely numbers on the harp. Glad to see Dee has recuperated from the bite of a Shark's Tooth received at the Beachcombers a week ago. Cliff Campbell and Johnny Boyle were both present and what program would be complete without them, but the highlight of the evening was when Johnny persuaded his attractive wife Bertha to sing some Hawaiian songs and dance the Hula. Trav was there looking most unnatural in a city hat but singing Wagon Wheels as well as if he'd had chaps and spurs on. No campfire would be complete without Tommy Tyndall. It was a good program and a lot of fun (and work on the part of Marie Belyea.)

REALLY IN SWING

Saw Gordon and Vera Nicholson with their house guests, Hazel and Harold West, kicking up their heels down at the Inn along with Juanita and Merrill Crockett and Merritt Williams.

Things really were in swing up at the Fern Valley Lodge. Having a late dinner after much expenditure of energy were Janice and Frank Bogert, Willie and Trav Rogers, Tony Burke, Pat Sawyer and Jimmy Maynard. The George Bells with their daughter Martha Peeler were at another table. Thelma and Wall Spaulding made it up the hill for the evening. Seemed like people were hanging from the rafters. Zaddie Bunker was breathing in the fresh air on the steps of the Inn.

Half the population on the mountain migrated to the Rogers after closing hours and Tommy really warmed up that squeeze box. Too bad Johnny Boyle didn't put on a dance or two for campfire. Most of those ambitious people climbed out of their sleeping rolls around six the next morning and joined the breakfast ride up to the reservoir.

HOSTESS AT PARTY

Mary Louise Klug entertained the younger crowd at her cabin with a dance last Wednesday evening which explains all the curlers in the middle of the day. Up for the fun were Nancy Nye, guest of Elanne Purnell, Pat Fowler, visiting at Betty Wrights and Connie Nash as the Klugs' house guest.

We've had our share of home comings up here too. Bob Belyea just got his discharge after a long stretch with Uncle Sam's Navy and has joined his mother on the Hill for the rest of the summer. Wendel Delano surprised his family by showing up one week earlier than expected. He received his discharge Tuesday and was able to spend a few days with his parents before Phil and Mary took off for a weeks' fishing trip in the Colorado Rockies.

While Ethel Strebe is on her trip to South Carolina, Billie Mosely and Roma Marvin have accepted her gracious invitation and are spending the week at the Strebe's Del Mar home. Good week too with the opening of the track and all. Francis and Charlie LaRue got off this week on their vacation and will spend the month at Corona Del Mar. Hope Francis don't try any more midnight swims by her lonesome. Bill Carey is back on the desert after a month's stay with the H. Earl Hoovers in Glen Coe, Ill. Bill and Bob Hoover graduated from high school this spring and as Bob plans to enter Ann Arbor, Mich. in the fall, he's been trying to influence Bill to leave the sunny southland too.

Seems as if August is doing its level best to hurry by and that's not good—got to get in a few more bridge games to tide up through the winter.

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A county office for the V.A. was recently opened and it is planned to have a representative here each Tuesday so that local veterans of World War II may have an office in their home town.

Francis hopes to find an office in the chamber of commerce building. Problems handled by the V. A. include hospitalization, pension claims, on the job training, school training and insurance.

Too Hot To Marry, Clerk's Opinion

It was apparently too hot to get married in July, according to County Clerk G. A. Pequegnat.

In July 172 marriage license permits were issued as against 200 in June, a drop of 26. August got away to a slow start, the county clerk said.

Business in County Keeps Brisk Pace

Business in Riverside county is keeping well ahead of last year, Recorder Jack A. Ross reported this week.

Deeds recorded in July, 1946, totaled 2128 and in July, 1945, 1207. Fees last month amounted to \$6,364 and in July, 1945, \$3,764.

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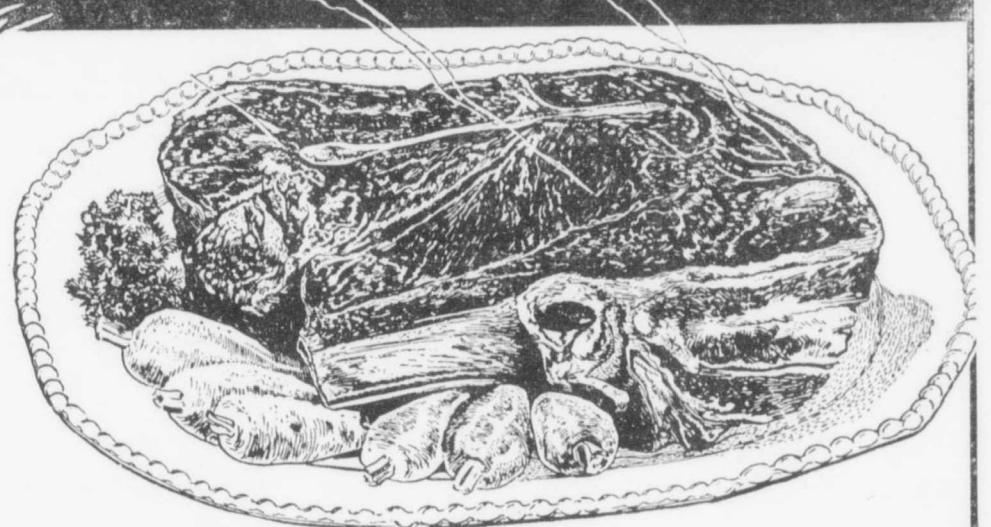
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IN CHARGE—Lt. Col. Carl M. Prince, well known here after many months at Torney General hospital, who has just been named to an important assignment in the Pacific area.

Active Year Put In By Sheriff and Staff, Report Shows

Total expenditures of the Riverside county sheriff's department during the fiscal year 1945-46 amounted to \$342,719, according to statistics compiled for Sheriff Carl F. Rayburn by Roger L. Abbott, undersheriff. Of this amount, \$159,312, or 47 per cent, was returned to the taxpayer through cash collections for services rendered, plus stolen property recovered.

As of July 1, personnel in this department of county government numbered 89.

1222 FELONIES IN YEAR

During the fiscal year recently closed, felonies in the county numbered 1222, misdemeanors 3621. Investigations conducted in connection with these offenses totaled 5622. Booked in county jails in Riverside and other cities were 7261 men, 600 women, 330 boys and 51 girls.

The county bureau of investigation processed 6619 finger prints and produced 6006 photographs during the year, Abbott's activity report states.

Visits to the jails by members of the clergy numbered 358, and 258 church services were held.

There were 201,980 meals served in Riverside county jails.

All radio transmissions through the sheriff's radio network by the sheriff's office, police departments, Riverside fire department and the California Highway Patrol numbered 209,511. Telephone calls in the criminal department totaled 71,890.

LIST YEAR'S WORK

A breakdown of offenses shows the following: Murders and non-negligent homicides 7, manslaughter by negligence 4, rape (including statutory rape) 41, robbery 59, aggravated assault 80, burglary 286, grand theft 123, petty theft 380, automobile theft 253.

Observed by operators at the sheriff's Box Springs radio station were 250 smokes reported to the state division of forestry.

Transported to the state penitentiary at San Quentin were 79 prisoners, with 119 going to the state insane hospital at Patton, three to the state hospital at Camarillo, 14 to the Preston school, one to Pacific Colony and one to Norwalk. There were 12 extraditions from other states.

The sheriff's training division gave 2690 man-hours of instruction. Bailiffs attended 328 superior court sessions, and the civil department served 2501 civil processes.

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Lt. Col. Prince Placed in Charge In Western Pacific

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Colonel Prince had previously been Chief of Administration under Brigadier General Joseph I. Martin, now Chief Surgeon of the Pacific Theatre.

Commissioned in the Medical Administration Corps in 1940, Colonel Prince served for three years at the Army Service Forces Training Center at Camp Grant, Ill. Then a major, he had been Commandant of the Service School at Camp Grant prior to his assignment at Torney General hospital.

In his new post at Manila, Colonel Prince is responsible for the coordination of all supervisory, planning and supply activities for the Army medical service in Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines and Okinawa.

Colonel Prince's wife, Mrs. Jean Prince, and their four-year-old son, Steven, have resided at 10751 East Colfax Ave., Aurora, Colo., a suburb of Denver, since Colonel Prince went overseas in 1945.

Henry R. Schisler Appointed as Major In Officers Reserve

Announcement has just arrived of the appointment of Henry Reginald Schisler as a major in the officers' reserve corps.

Major Schisler entered the Army in August 1942 as a private, becoming a second lieutenant medical administration corps, in February, 1943. For more than two years he served as detachment commander of the 81st General hospital.

The unit was trained at Camp White near Medford, Oregon and moved to Palm Springs for a few months before going overseas where they set up their hospital in South Wales. From Wales, the 81st General hospital moved to France. At the conclusion of the European war, Major Schisler went with the 813th hospital center in Marmelon-le-Grand, then to Oise base headquarters in Reims, ending his active military career with the western base headquarters in Paris where he was information and education officer for all medical troops stationed in France, Belgium, and England.

Major Schisler is the son of Mrs. Mammie Lane Schisler and the brother of the G. Raymond Schislers of 1316 El Alameda in Palm Springs. He is associated with his father, George H. Schisler, in the real estate business in Indio.

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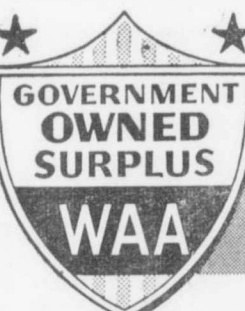
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Wright has specialized for years here in the transplanting of full grown trees.

Bennett's Back

But His Burros Are Cool at Yucaipa

Bob Bennett, of Burro train fame, was back in the Village after a summer spent in upper Michigan where, he says, he was really cool.

He flew in from Detroit, stopping in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles. He spent two weeks in the latter vicinity visiting his brother and friends.

His burros, in the meantime, were "knee deep in clover" at Yucaipa, awaiting the start of the new season when they again will haul visitors and Villagers up the mountain trails.

Morongo Valley Turns on Lights

MORONGO VALLEY—18-2 Francis F. Crocker, head of the Palm Springs district of the California Electric Power company, made the principal speech Wednesday night when Morongo valley discarded its lamps and home-power plants, to switch on lights with current supplied by his company.

The California Electric Power company's lines to the valley were completed this week and the official ceremony of "turning on the juice" was marked by a celebration in which all residents of the community took part.

Villager Seriously Ill at Long Beach

Mrs. Betty Silberschmidt, wife of W. W. Silberschmidt who will be remembered here as former partner of Louis Beck in the ownership of the Rendezvous, now Mr. Dee's cafe on North Palm Canyon drive, is seriously ill in Long Beach, according to word received this week by Stella Rooke, business associate of Mr. Silberschmidt.

The former Village woman was stricken suddenly while on vacation at the coast. Her condition is still serious.

Bob Jones Added To Staff at KCMJ

Bob Jones of San Diego has just recently been added to the engineering-announcer staff of KCMJ, Radio Oasis, to handle many of the station's remote broadcasts which originate from the Municipal pool, Field Club and other locations throughout the Village.

Busy Summer Says Local Subdivider

Stella Rooke, who in partnership with W. W. Sulberschmidt, purchased 160 acres near Hidden Springs and 1,000 Palms for subdivision purposes, was in town Wednesday.

"This really has been a busy summer," she said. "What with road-building, well-drilling and so on, I've really had a hot time—and that doesn't mean the weather alone."

The tract, 10 miles east of town on Ramon road, is being subdivided into 2½ acre tracts.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny DeVine, who recently sold their DeVine's market, corner of Amado road and Indian avenue, are en route to Tennessee on a vacation jaunt and a rest. They will be back here in the fall.

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Letters to the Editor

THAT 'PIG WAR'

Point Lawrence,
Orcas Island

Dear Phat:

The details of that "Pig Story" referred to in my letter of yesterday, I find fascinating.

Young America and Old England were quarreling about the boundary line. We wanted Oregon all the way through to what is now British Columbia.

Britain wanted Oregon all the way down to California.

Both sides were ready to fight about it. But the two state departments got together and agreed upon the 49th parallel as the international boundary between their possessions.

That is where the boundary now is. But the group of islands in Puget Sound known as "The San Juans" were not specifically assigned to either country. There are two major straits that separate the mainland from Vancouver island, Rosario and Haro.

Both counties claimed these islands. Our people naturally claimed that Haro Strait was the dividing line which would throw the islands into American territory. And the English asserted the main channel was Rosario Strait which would throw the islands into English domain.

CITES HISTORY

Both English and Americans settled on the islands. Here a man there a woman, no women at first.

In 1853 the Hudson Bay company set up "Bellevue Farm" on San Juan island. In 1854 Mr. Eby, customs officer from Whitby island, was instructed to go and collect taxes. This he did from the Americans but Mr. Griffin, manager of the Hudson Bay company refused to pay his.

Mr. Eby went home. But next year the San Juan islands had been legislated into Whatcom County and the sheriff from that county went this time to collect the taxes. He rowed all the way from Bellingham and did not propose to return empty handed. Arriving at night, he quietly took some sheep and after storm and near disaster, got home with some of them.

Everyone one remembers the pig story, that came three years later. The pig belonged to Mr. Griffin of the Hudson Bay company. The garden belonged to Mrs. Cutler. The British pig raided the American garden. Hot words flew. Finally Mr. Cutler shot the British pig and the owner demanded \$100, wrote to Victoria and demanded a showdown.

The Americans likewise appealed to their authorities.

General Pickett, came with sixty soldiers and set up a camp. The British likewise sent a military force. One can see the implications and redoubts plainly to this day. From 1859 until 1872 both countries kept military forces there. The diplomats decided to call in the emperor of Germany to settle the dispute.

After much study of maps and currents, depts, etc., he decided in favor of "Haro Strait." Then the Hudson Bay company moved off the islands.

Thus it was that in 1872 these beautiful islands became definitely American possessions. The boundary dispute and the Pig war were settled without further waste of ammunition. From that day till now these lovely islands have remained unchanged.

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Therefore, being an ardent believer in the power of the press, will you kindly insert the enclosed ad in The Desert Sun and let it run until I get a 5-room house around \$1,200 per year.

You might think I am pretty optimistic but I have the same confidence I had the last time I used The Sun for this purpose. After exerting all other efforts, I ran an ad two weeks when conditions were just as tough, but bingo, I got just what I had hoped for.

Phat, I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to returning to the Village and "Ye ole Lions Den" (regardless of consequences from the tail twister). I'll see you as soon as I return from Camp Beale the first week in August.

Do not hesitate to make any changes in the ad, such as number in family (4) whether I should show my address in L. A. or use the Sun's box number, etc. Just forward the bill as you see fit.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Shea.

Madge Rocks Rests Up After Illness

Madge Rocks, well known local real estate broker, is recovering in Los Angeles after a ten-day siege of illness in Riverside Community hospital.

She plans to rest in Los Angeles for two weeks before returning to the Village.

County Government Costs Almost Same As State Average

Cost of charities and corrections in Riverside county during the past fiscal year took practically the same per cent of money's paid in by county tax payers as it did in the state average, a report from the California Taxpayers association this week revealed.

Riverside county government cost \$4,520,920 for 1944-45 with \$2,799,525 or 62 per cent going for charities and corrections.

Over the state as a whole, county governments cost \$217,818,413 with charities and corrections taking \$135,161,691, or 62 per cent.

Charity and correction costs amounted to 50 per cent or more of county expenditures in forty-one California counties in 1944-45, the association found. In 1934-35, only one county used more than half its expenditures for charities and corrections.

Not So Hot

Barney Lebbs Find Weather Agreeable

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lebbs, owners and operators of The Plantation cafe, 622 North Palm Canyon drive, were in town for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, to look after affairs at their cafe here which they are redecorating for the new season.

"What do they mean, hot down here?" Mr. Lebbs said. "We are agreeably surprised at the weather which isn't at all bad."

Plans for the seasonal opening of The Plantation will be announced later.

Vandals Damage Plaza Theater

Youths, bent on vandalism or else angered because they found no loot, were sought by local police this week after forcing an entry into the Plaza theater.

Entry was made by cutting a screen on a rear window. Nothing was reported missing. The Plaza being closed for the summer months but some damage was done to equipment.

Wall Spalding To Re-Open Tomorrow

"Duds for Dudes and Cowpokes, too."

Wall Spalding reiterated his slogan as he prepared to re-open for the season tomorrow.

Spalding has been in the Village, off and on, for the past week getting his shop in readiness for its biggest season.

Broken Window, No Entry, Report

Reports that a pane of glass had been broken in a window at the home of Ralph Judd, 996 Avenida de Las Palmas, was investigated by police Sunday.

No evidence of an attempt to gain entry was found and the broken glass was attributed to vandalism by youngsters.

Dick Joy Family Rests at Idyllwild

Among the vacationers enjoying the cool breezes at Idyllwild is the family of Dick Joy, who with Don McBain is co-owner of KCMJ. With Dick are his charming wife, Jean and their attractive little daughters Patty and Kathy.

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America Calls

By ETHEL GILLET
WHITEHORN

Two months hence—On Tuesday November 5—it will be the privilege of every citizen of California to participate in our nation's most crucial election. We shall be called on to decide whether America is to march forward under the banners of Freedom, Liberty, and Justice, or whether this great Republic shall be crumbled to bits under the heels of those lying-in-wait, treacherous plotters within our borders who are spending millions of dollars earned by American workmen to sow seeds of deceit, cunning, intrigue and deception.

Tuesday, November 5 is YOUR DAY! Are you a registered voter—more than ready and willing to meet America's enemies at the ballot box? If you haven't registered, please don't delay in doing so. Our nation, which has bestowed so many blessings on her people, is calling on you to release her from bureaucratic control, regimentation, and ruthless extravagance. All that America asks of you is to use your voting privilege to repudiate every congressional candidate sponsored by the C.I.O.-Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Dear Mrs. Whitehorn:
On July 27, I received the following letter, written and signed by William Richman of the Richman company, wholesalers of juvenile furniture and housewares, 520 W. 7th street, Los Angeles:

As a member of the California Democratic State Central Committee and a registered Democrat

for 24 years in California, who resents the methods that are being used by the C.I.O.-Political Action Committee and other radical groups to gain control of the Democratic party, I am writing this letter to ask your aid in arousing all Democrats to action.

The time has come when we, who believe in the principles of democracy, and who oppose the forces that are trying to take over the leadership of our party, must unite to throw off this left wing leadership.

I am assured that there are many Democrats who feel as I do about this and are eager to join in this crusade for a truly Democratic Party free from bossism.

Yours very truly,
Wm. Richman.

Attached to Mr. Richman's letter were three editorials—two from the Los Angeles Times, and one from the Hollywood Citizen. They are blasts of ridicule and disdain against these two traveling salesmen, Messrs. Jimmy Roosevelt and Junior Rogers who are trying to bluff the voters into believing that they are straight Democrats.

Mr. Richman won't have any trouble finding plenty of citizens to fight the battle of Jeffersonian democracy. It is heartening to discover that here, in California, there is a host of patriotic Jeffersonian Democrats who will not permit their intelligence and common sense to be insulted by the unfamed sons of famous fathers.

Get into the fight, fellow Californians! Register today! Vote on Tuesday November 5. Be proud to fight for your country.

Sale of Baxter's Ranch Near City Announced Today

Sale of Warner Baxter's ranch between the B-Bar-H ranch and Seven Palms, 12 miles north of town, was announced this week by Anthony Burke of Raymond Cree's Realty office.

The ranch, comprising 80 acres and improved with a beautiful home and other structures, was purchased by Jack Buchtel and Harry Peters. Buchtel, a veteran of the recent war in which he served as a lieutenant in the air forces, is a resident of Bel-Air. Peters is a refrigeration expert and his home is in Manhattan Beach.

The new owners are planning conversion of the place into a guest ranch within a year or two. Mr. Burke handled the deal for Baxter, film notable, and the purchasers.

Lone Palm Hotel To Re-Open Aug. 28

Plans were being outlined this week by Esther McGee and her staff for the re-opening of the Lone Palm hotel, 1276 North Indian avenue, on August 28 after a closure of almost a month for repainting, redecoration and repairs.

The Lone Palm was open all summer up to a few days ago. The dining room and lounge, which closed at the end of the season, will re-open on Sept. 15, it was announced. A formal opening of the swank hotel will be announced later.

The Lone Palm is owned by Horace Heidt, famous band leader, who also owns the Trianon on Firestone boulevard, the Steak House on Wilshire in Beverly Hills and the Nevada Biltmore at Las Vegas.

Bandman Heidt is now commuting between his home near Van Nuys and the Las Vegas hotel.

Lions Strengthen Second Place Hold In Softball Loop

Beaumont Merchants, by virtue of a bye in the week's schedule, stayed on top of the heap in the summer softball loop with a spotless record but Palm Springs Lions served notice that if they ever slip—look out!

The Lions took the Boys' club 6 to 0 Tuesday night with Chief of Police Gus Kettmann doling out four scattered hits. His fellow Lions behind him played errorless ball and the Boys had a hard time trying to scan third base.

LIONS GET SIX

The Lions gathered in eight hits and aided by two errors, scored six times. They got one in the second, two in the fourth and made it an evening with three in the fifth. Watson's four-ply swat in that inning drove in Mosely and West ahead of him.

In the other game of the week, the Palm Springs Transfer company got out of the cellar where they had been all by themselves to share the spot with the Rotary club. Behind Chuck Decont's pitching, the Transfer boys rolled over the Rotarians 7 to 2 to go into a fourth place tie.

ERRORS RUIN CHANCES

Four errors, coupled with seven hits gave Indio an 8 to 1 win over the Lions in an Inter-City non-league game last week. It was close until the last inning when Lions' errors and three hits gave the winners a five-run burst to cinch it.

Tuesday of next week the Boys' club meets the Palm Springs Transfer and on Thursday there will be two games. Lions and Rotary tangle here and the Transfer outfit meets Beaumont there.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	8	0	.1000
Lions	7	2	.777
Boys' Club	3	6	.333
Rotary	2	7	.222
Transfer	2	7	.222

Council To Meet Next on August 21

Council when it adjourned Wednesday, set August 21 as date for its next session.

Hot, Wasn't It

Mercury Hits 119,
It's Cooler Now

You were so right when you thought last Friday was a bad, bad day. It was.

For on that day the mercury hit 119 degrees, the hottest day of the year—to date.

It really was hotter than 119, said the policeman who took the record. It was between that mark and 120 but, being a patriotic Villager, he marked it down at the nearest straight number.

Thursday, with 116, held the hottest day record until Friday came along. Since then, however, the days have been nice and cool. Maybe it's just relativity, anyway, they seem cooler.

The figures for the week:

	Max.	Min.
Aug. 1	116	73
Aug. 2	119	76
Aug. 3	109	79
Aug. 4	104	79
Aug. 5	105	73
Aug. 6	106	72
Aug. 7	108	70

Finger Lacerated In Odd Accident

J. E. Lovett, Desert Hot Springs, was treated for a badly slashed finger, the result of an odd accident this week.

He was dismounting from a truck when a ring he was wearing caught on a piece of iron. Before he could free it, his finger was badly lacerated. Dr. I. W. Lynn treated the injury.

Two Dance Permit Requests Granted

Applications of the Colonial House and the Palm Springs Tennis club for dance permits during the coming season were approved by city council Wednesday.

The approvals are subject to the usual inspection by city departments for safety regulations.

The Ladder and He—They Split Company

James C. Pickell suffered a fractured shoulder as result of an accident at his home.

Doing a minor repair job and using a ladder, the latter slipped, going one way while he went the other, landing on his shoulder.

Dr. I. W. Lynn reduced the fracture.

Bank of America Backs Anniversary Of First Journal

California's newspaper centennial, marking the 100th anniversary of newspaper publishing in this state, is to be broadcast by radio on the evening of August 15, starting at 8 p.m. Governor Earl Warren and a number of leading California editors and publishers will be heard.

The broadcast will originate in Monterey, where California's first newspaper, the Monterey Californian, published by Walter Colton and Dr. Robert Semple, issued its first edition on August 15, 1846. A hand-operated press of the vintage of 1846 will turn

out facsimiles of this first edition during the program.

J. R. Knowland, editor of the Oakland Tribune, will be chairman of the affair, which is attracting the attendance of newspapers from all over the state. Those kept at home by pressure of business will be able to "sit in" by radio.

The program, provided by the Bank of America as a part of its public service activities, will be carried from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. by the following stations on the Don Lee-Mutual network: KDON, Monterey; KFRC, San Francisco; KHJ, Los Angeles; KVOA, Sacramento; KFRE, Fresno and KGB, San Diego.

There are some things that time does not and cannot destroy, and one is that great cluster of memories that cling to the place and scenes of one's childhood and youth—Bishop John M. Moore.

Tree Watering Stumps Council

Who's going to water the street trees?

Council studied the question Wednesday upon report of City Manager William E. Alworth.

Shall the city do it or shall property owners take care of the situation?

Council deemed it was too deep a problem for snap action and deferred its decision.

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LISTENER!

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Council Protests Issuance of New Licenses in Village

Protests against all three new license requests were telegraphed to the state board offices at Sacramento yesterday by City Attorney Roy Colgate.

Liquor license applications occupied attention of city council meeting Wednesday, with all new spots protested and no action taken on requests for renewals.

Councilman Armand Turonnet headed the move to protest new licenses. He said that the state board of equalization's own established quota of one license per 1,000 population was already exceeded in the Village and that those who had been in business here for years should be given priority in licenses.

Protests were voted against application of Don Manchester for a license at 796 North Palm Canyon drive, Louis Thomson at the La Cita for on sale liquor licenses and D. E. Spangler, 222 North Palm Canyon drive, for an off-sale license.

Council passed without protest applications of Frank Murray, 270 South Palm Canyon drive, and Burt Cannon, 175 East Amado road, for renewal of existing licenses.

2 From Village Start Studies at Pomona College

Two young people from Palm Springs have been accepted for admission as new students at Pomona college for the fall term, J. Edward Sanders, director of admissions, said there today.

Carol Jean Burket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burket, 1560 N. Palm Canyon drive, is entering Pomona college as a freshman student, while William J. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Graham, 404 Camino Bel Sur, has returned from service to resume his education at Pomona.

No Need Here for Detective Agencies

Chairman Charles Farrell of the Public Safety committee of city council, reported Wednesday that in the opinion of his committee there was no need for private detective patrols in Palm Springs.

The report was made on application of Walter Ward for a license to establish a detective agency here.

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C A F E



FROM THE SKIES—Doris Jane Fessette, Western Air Lines stewardess, who many times has visited Palm Springs on its Village-Los Angeles run, so impressed a talent scout that he rushed her from the Burbank airport to Goldwyn studios for a screen test. She clicked at once and will appear in a movie soon.

Airline Stewardess, Frequent Visitor Here, Now in the Movies

Doris Jane Fessette, Western Air Line stewardess, who has made frequent trips aboard WAL planes to Palm Springs on the line's flights between Los Angeles and the Village, holds the distinction of being the first glamour flying gal to crash the movie capital.

Before that, Miss Fessette, a native of Plattsburg, New York, held the distinction of being the first ex-Wave to become an airline hostess.

Last week, a talent-scout from the Samuel Goldwyn studios noticed Miss Fessette's fresh, blonde beauty aboard a plane high above San Geronio pass winging its way from the Village to Burbank. A quick once-over at the studio, squeals of pleasure from studio executives, and bang!—today the attractive 23-year-old was signed up and immediately went into her first part in a feature film now in production, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

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Planners Given O.K. by Council

Recommendations of the city planning commission were approved by city council Wednesday at its regular meeting.

Included was the application of Harry Peale for operation of a miniature golf course, request of Bob Bennett to move his burro train station to a new location and moving of the Wood Golf driving range to a point farther east on Ramon road.

Martell Named to Safety Committee

Councilman E. F. (Ted) Martell was named a member of the city council's public safety committee in the absence of Charles Farrell, chairman of the committee. His nomination by Mayor Clarence A. Hyde was confirmed by council.

Councilman and Mrs. Farrell plan to leave soon by airplane for Lima, Peru, on a vacation trip.

MORE ABOUT . . . Phillips . . .

from extending its mains.

CITY INTERESTED

It was pointed out by reservation residents that in one instance, 40 families were trying to get water from a 3/4 inch line.

City Manager William E. Alworth has long studied the situation in an attempt to gain relief for sanitary reasons and William Leonasio, fire chief, has sought action ever since he took office because of the fire menace due to a scanty water supply and lack of fire hydrants.

"I Rise to Remark"

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

"Laws and institutions," said Thomas Jefferson, "must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also, and keep pace with the times."

I rise to remark that I hope more exciting news, and more important news, from Paris, and from China, and from Palestine, and from Washington too, if you wish, did not cause one item from Congress itself, to be overlooked last week.

For the Congress, seizing its feeble courage in both hands, shut its eyes, took a long breath, and passed the "Legislative Reorganization Act." Congress has reorganized itself!

Seriously, I consider this one of the important steps forward in a century. I have worked personally on it since I have been in Washington, and was one of the advisory group which met during the preparation and presentation of the bill. Today, I saw a second bill pass the Congress, on which I have worked for ten years. It sets up agricultural research on a basis which will give marketing research the same importance as production research. Two progressive victories in one session.

Under the Reorganization Act, the number of committees in the Senate will be reduced from 32 to 15 and in the House from 48 to 18. More important, the jurisdiction of each committee will be re-established. You have heard me comment on agricultural bills going to several different committees.

The ways and means committee and the appropriations committee will meet together and review the financial situation and the probable demands for the year. They will then report to the Congress, and on this report, and the President's message, the budget will be based. You do it yourself every year; you figure how much you'll have and set up your expenditures. We have appropriated first and figured later; that's one reason we have a 260 billion dollar debt.

Committees will be staffed. The legislative council will be increased. There are changes in the rules of each House. Claim bills will go to a court of claims. Bridge bills will go to the war department. Records will be preserved. Committees will have to give time to hear less important bills; there are many changes, big and little.

I suppose what people will hear most about are the two sections affecting the pay of members

and the retirement provisions. To us in the Congress, they are the least important, but I am glad to see them included.

It is increasingly difficult to keep good men in the Congress. The strain is very great and the financial rewards have not been commensurate. A surprising part of the year's salary has gone to pay expenses. The increase of \$2,500 will be effective with the next Congress, and the expense item, adopted a year ago as an experiment, is made permanent, and specifically labelled. As to the retirement provisions, Congress has been the only part of the government not under some retirement plan, and when I see men whose age suggests retirement, unable to retire because their life has been given to gainless public service, and when I realize that Congressmen will pay for the retirement benefits on an actuarial basis, through deductions from their salaries, I feel that this should have been adopted long ago. It will mean little to me personally, but in the long run, it will help to a better Congress.

The passage of the Reorganization act has met with universal approval. I think it has renewed the faith of the people in the Congress.

MORE ABOUT . . . Life Saver . . .

ler, Judith McClung, Carol McClung, Mrs. R. R. McClung, Ada Chapman, Doris Hanninen, Keith Smith, Sharon Smith, Eva Smith, Patricia Hall, Bill Spencer, Carolyn Lee, Marilyn Cline, Mike Isenagie, Allan Larson Mary Joe Morse, Freddie Sue Johnson, Tommy Martin O'Donnel, Sharon Stevens and Richard Stevens.

Jack McDonald, Ronice Carl McDonald, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Carl Groth, Mrs. Dorothy Groth, Carline Lee Groth, Bill Sandiffer, Billy Foster, Leslie Pratt, Jean Martino, Raymond Oxley, Beverly Oxley, Gerry Driscoll, Charles Driscoll, Jell Huges, Kenneth Johnson, Ricky Powers, Lorna Powers, Ann Huffman, Sandra Veano, Peggy Jo Fleming, Jerry Fleming and Mrs. Mildred Veano.

Qualified for intermediate certificates were: Juanita Griffen, Jack McDonald, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Carl Groth, Mrs. Dorothy Groth, Billy Foster, Raymond Oxley, Charles Driscoll, Kenneth Johnson, Keith Smith, Bill Spencer and Allan Larson.

Certificates will be received through the Palm Springs branch of the Red Cross, directed by Barney Hinkle.

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Friday, August 9, 1946

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Police Protection At Small Cost Here

According to the office statistician, it cost Villagers \$2.08, each, per year for police protection—about a half cent a day.

He doped it out this way. The police department cost the city \$45,000 last year. In fines and stolen property recovered, they paid back \$30,000 of this sum. Still figuring, the statistician divided the \$15,000 balance by the number of people here and found the answer, \$2.08 per capita per year or .0056 cents per each per day.

All of the above figures are round figures, just like that of the statistician.

NECESSITY OF THE FARM

Burn down your cities and leave our farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country.—William Jennings Bryan.

L.A. Visitor Feels Desert Heat Effect

Kenneth Marshall, Los Angeles, was given treatment last Friday, the hottest day of the year to date, for heat exhaustion, at the office of Dr. I. W. Lynn.

He was visiting friends here when stricken.

240 Twin Engine Army Planes For Sale

Two hundred forty twin-engined Cessna five-place airplanes are current bargains in the gigantic war surplus sales program now being conducted by the War Assets Administration.

Many of these AT-17 and UC-78 planes—now classified as "non-flyable" due to cracked spars, condition of fabric, and damaged plexiglass windshields—are now available for inspection and purchase at Gary Field, near Blythe, according to Leo R. McGehee, WAA regional aircraft chief. A similar group goes on sale Monday, August 5, at Cal-Aero Field, near Ontario, and are now available for inspection.

"All of the planes are being sold on a 'first-come, first-served' basis. No priority is needed," McGehee said. These former Army training planes are powered with 225 h.p. Jacobs radial engines. A few of the planes at the Cal-Aero have steel, constant-speed propellers and sell for \$600, while those with wood props sell for

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LOST: Billfold on Aug. 1, containing \$2 and about \$3 in postal stamps. Please return the cards and papers and keep the cash and stamps. No questions asked. A. Sosnik, c/o So. Sierras Court, Banning, Calif. sl

NEW UNFURNISHED duplex with tile roof, steel sash. Close in. \$29,500. Phone Lowell A. Wheeler, 7195 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. sl

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FOR SALE: 151x244 foot business frontage on North Palm Canyon Drive near Tramway district. \$60,000. Half cash will handle this buy. Phone Lowell A. Wheeler, 7195 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. sl

FOR SALE: 100x128 C-1 building frontage near Tramway district. \$35,000. A very desirable location. Phone Lowell A. Wheeler, 7195 or call El Dorado otel Lobby. sl

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announced.They are Virginia Hennes,
charming daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Mathew Hennes, and Ken
Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. B. Woodbury, prominent win-
ter residents here.The engagement was announced
as a surprise and the young peo-
ple received many hearty con-
gratulations. Date for the wed-
ding was not revealed. The party
honoring Miss Bell and her fiancé
was held at the Club Navajo in
Hollywood.Both Miss Hennes and Mr.
Woodbury were on the staff of
Fred Fulton's shop this past
season.**Jones Back
Sees Geysers and
Ortwin at Yellowstone**Clinton Jones, well known
KCMJ manager has just returned
from a vacation trip to the Gal-
latin Gateway and Yellowstone
Park area of Montana. While
there Clint dropped in on Bill
Ortwin, former traffic manager
of Palm Springs office for West-
ern Airlines and now currently
located for the company at Yel-
lowstone Park.**Feelings in Town
On Business Trip**Gordon Feelings, prominent
Villager, was in town briefly this
week on business. He has been
spending the summer in Long
Beach.He plans to open Gordon's,
popular eating spot next to the
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Canadian Border and Now Both Have
Some Tall Fish Stories to Relate**

By DR. J. R. MACARTNEY

Pastor, Community Church

Who do you suppose came walking towards us on the hurricane
deck of this ferry boat off Orcas Island up here in the Puget
Sound area the other day but Arthur and Mrs. Bailey. They
were on their way back to Everett after scouting around the islands
looking for a summer place.Though no spring or silver
salmon honored our lines while
we were out twice, the Baileys
liked it so well they made reser-
vations and departed back to
Palm Springs to gather up their
children and return to Orcas
island by early August.**AT SNOW LINE**And just now we chatted with
folks just down from Mount
Ranier who said they had met
the Howard Walkers of Palm
Springs up at snow line.Our pulpit engagements on the
mainland are finished and we
can concentrate on the main busi-
ness up here. Last Friday Lucille
hooked and landed two fine fel-
lows. Mine got tangled in sea
weed and made his get-away. We
are having them kippered.Up at three a.m. and troll till
seven o'clock.The evening fishing is from
about five till dusk. Such ani-
mation down at the dock as the
boats come in, some all washed
out and empty handed and others
bursting buttons off with pride
as they display their catch.**THE COUNT VARIES**The actual number of islands
in the San Juan Archipelago
varies with the person who does
the counting. McLellan gives 786
at the lowest tides; 476 at high
tide with 175 of them large
enough to have names.Covering an area of 206 square
miles, Orcas, with 60 square
miles, is the largest.Two of the islands are called
"James." One is called "Bare" and
another "Barren." One is called
"Flower" and another "Posey."Scarcity of water (I mean fresh
waters) is all that prevents all
these islands quickly becoming
populated with summer homes.**OUT OF SALT WATER**An eminent engineer says there
is an artesian flow of fresh water
boiling up in the salt water
channel between Guemes and
Fidalgo islands. He said on calm
days fishermen and boatmen, who
know of it, can dip their buckets
down at the right place in the
channel and bring up fresh water.Over at west beach on Curley
Curtis place is an artesian spring,
the source of which cannot be
accounted for by any elevation
in the neighborhood. It is the
guess of geologists that a strata of
impervious rock is superimposed
by a strata of gravel and that
the water from the melting gla-
ciers of Mt. Maker, 70 miles away,
flows down through this gravel
and comes up on this island.**SUMMER SMOKE TREE**Arthur Bailey and a group are
investigating the "Sucia" group
of small islands with a view of
establishing a sort of "summer
smoke tree" rendezvous for a
dozen or fourteen families. Anengineer will look into the water
supply possibilities.Those conversant with the his-
tory of Puget Sound will call to
mind "That everlasting Pig War."The year 1872 is a proud date
for the San Juan islands, for
American history and for man-
kind. It was a boundary dispute.
Mr. Griffin's lig ate up Mr. Cut-
ler's garden; the pig wat shot
and a bitter feud began as to
whose territory, where the affair
took place, was which.If the boundary line between
the United States ran in the
middle of Haro Straits, then the
island of San Juan belonged to
Britain. If in another channel,
then it belonged to the United
States. Finally it was agreed
between the two countries that
Emperor William the 2nd of
Germany should be umpire.**WAR COOLS OFF**In 1872 the decision was that
it belonged to the United States
and so the pig episode was set-
tled by American and not British
officers of the law and the war
pot cooled off.Long ago Indians summered
on these islands for the same
reason that white folks do now.
For the fishing.Great windows of clam shells
are found here and there indi-
cating an Indian settlement.In 1492 Columbus started the
rush of exploration and discovery
that ultimately uncovered us out
here.In 1592 a chap named "Juan
De Fuca" sailed into the great
strait of water named for him.Seventeen ninety-two was the
big year in San Juan recorded
history. In that year the plodding,
thorough, Vancouver with his
wonderful scientists, Menzies,
came into our sea and began to
explore us within an inch of our
lives. He didn't like it that the
Spaniards were before him and
had already given names to many
of the islands and he did such
a complete job and left so full
a record, few now realize that he
wasn't the first.Anyway the giant island of
them all was named after Sir
George Vancouver.I understand there are several
Palm Springs summering on
Vancouver island and when we
leave here we may go over to
Victoria, drive up to the north
end of the island and take the
ferry over to the mainland and
come down the coast from there.
Maybe we will run into Bill and
Mrs. Hillery of Cathedral City,
who are up there somewhere.
See you next week.**Truck Hits Pole,
Pole Hits Ground**Jesse Alfaro, employee of the
Railway Express company, lost
control of his truck coming in
from the Palm Springs railway
depot at 3:32 a.m. last Saturday,
and the express truck rammed a
telephone pole, snapping it in
two.Alfaro was unhurt in the ac-
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**Prominent Village
Winter Resident
Is Taken by Death**Word was received here this
week of the death in Los An-
geles of Mrs. Alice May Carley
Lamb, wife of William B. Lamb,
a prominent winter resident
family in Palm Springs.Mrs. Lamb succumbed Thurs-
day at a Los Angeles hospital
during a major operation. She
would have been 58 years of age
Friday.**IN BOSTON OPERA**For over five years a contralto
in the Boston Opera company, she
retired in 1916 and accepted a
voice professorship in Kansas
State college, later going to
Boise to open a studio.She became the wife of Will-
iam A. Lamb of Chicago in 1920
and recently she and her hus-
band bought a home at 210 West
Arenas road which they named
"The Lambs." All summer long
she had been actively engaged
in purchasing new furnishings
for the home in preparation for
the new season. They had planned
to return here Nov. 1.**RED CROSS AIDE**During the war, Mrs. Lamb
was actively engaged in Red
Cross work with the Palm Springs
branch. She became the cham-
pion of the local branch in com-
pleting surgical dressings when
she turned out practically one a
minute over a long period at local
Red Cross headquarters, then at
107 North Palm Canyon drive.Funeral services were held
Monday in Los Angeles. Besides
her husband, well known here,
she is survived by her father,
A. D. Carley, of Boise, Idaho, and
a brother, A. W. Carley of Los
Angeles.Mr. Lamb, who has an office in
Chicago, had been spending some
time with Mrs. Lamb in Los An-
geles when she was stricken.Russ Ehrman of Radio KCMJ
was in Los Angeles on business
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out the cigars last week. The
reason?It was a boy!
Young David Dexter was born
to Mrs. Dexter, whose first name
is Fay, at the Good Samaritan
hospital in Los Angeles July 31.
He weighed in excess of seven
pounds.Mother and son left the hos-
pital yesterday and will make
their home in Riverside until it
gets cooler here.Papa is on the staff at the
Winifred Parsons real estate of-
fice here. He was a feature in
the Village Vanities this spring.**Prefer Village**Sisters Say It
Was Hotter ThereIone Coble, desk clerk at the
local police department, and her
sister, Murrell Gill, are back in
the Village after a vacation trip
to the midwest. They were gone
about a month. Mrs. Coble re-
sumed her duties at the police
station Saturday.In Sheboygan, Wis., they visited
their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Gill and at Leavenworth
Kans., their sister, Mrs. Jack
Henson."Talk about your heat! It's
hot here, sure, in summer, but
Kansas was a lot hotter," said
the police girl.**Attention
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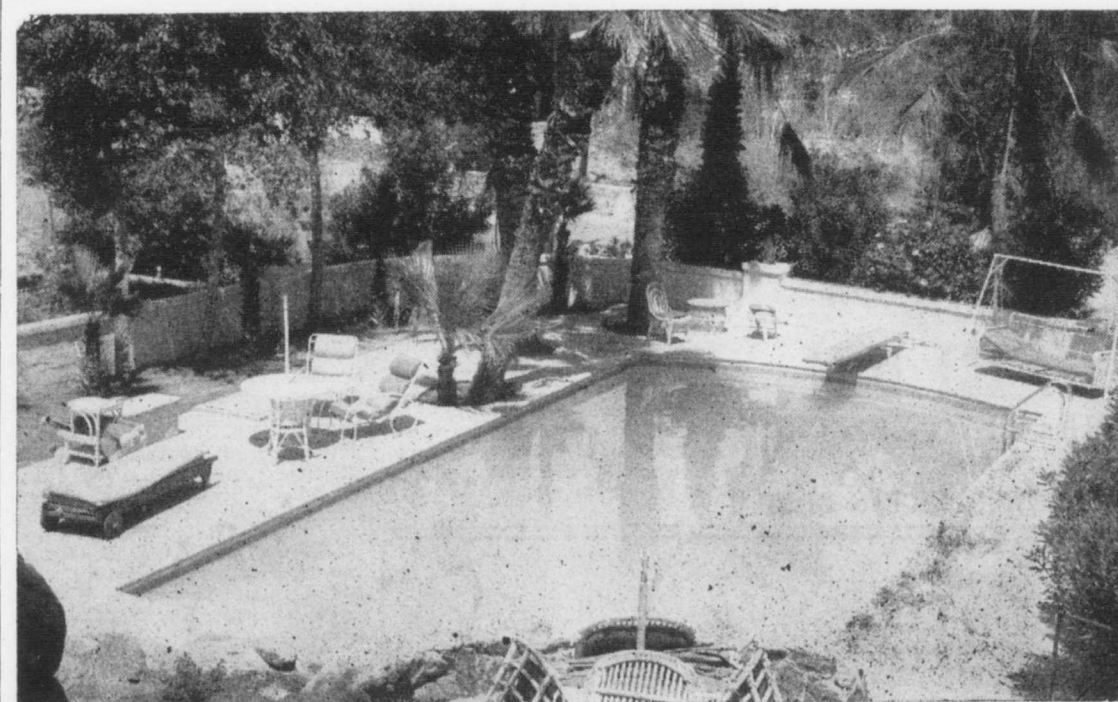
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The day was overcast, that first morning we awoke in Flagstaff, but the sky looked like it was beginning to break up to the south. So we piled out of bed, showered, ate breakfast at the Monte Vista, and headed for the paved road running south from Highway 66, at the junction where the Teachers' College is located. On the crest of the hill a few miles beyond, we pulled off the road to the right and drove out among the pines, to take pictures of the San Francisco Peaks back of Flagstaff. Their tops were still covered with a copious mantle of snow.

From this point the road begins

to slope gradually down to the south. Our next stop was at one of several small mountain lakes near the highway. Here we got good reflections of Jack's bright red shirt as worn by Chico. It is surprising how much red shows up in Kodachrome, even from a very great distance.

BANDED EFFECT

Thirteen miles from Flagstaff we reached the Vista Point, the beginning of Oak Creek Canyon proper. At this spot you can look down into the canyon gashed thru the rocks, about 1500 feet deep at this look-out, and extending southward in the twisty tortuous route some 12 miles, until it merges with the broad Verde Valley beyond.

Most of the strata thru which Oak Creek has cut its deep path are flat-lying, thus giving the banded effect to the steep walls. The further you penetrate into the canyon, the more prominent become the bright red hues, until at the far end, near Sedona and Red Rock Canyon, the upjutting buttes and formations are almost entirely banded crimson and oranges rivaling the colors of Grand Canyon. In fact, these brilliant formations exposed here are the Supai strata, the same that can be seen in the canyon. Above this red is the buff-colored Coconino sandstones which form vertical cliffs. On top of this lies the white Toroweap sandstone, and then the grayish Kaibab limestone. In places, black lava rock caps this uppermost Kaibab.

SHARP DROP

From the Vista Point the road drops rapidly, zigzagging back and forth in a series of spectacular switch-backs, one above the other. You soon pass a fish hatchery on your right, and then cross the first of several bridges, this one called simply the Pump House Bridge. The canyon narrows considerably from this point on, being less than a block wide in most places, with the full stream flowing beside the pavement all the way down. The precipitous slopes are covered with Ponderosa yellow pine, oak, service-

berry, and mountain mahogany. Next you come out into Pine Flat Forest camp, with public camping facilities. In these few camp sites in Oak Creek, the state has had to limit the time that any one car or trailer can remain there, for there are always a great many more people wanting to camp in them than there is room.

Just below Pine Flat Forest is the Call of the Canyon Lodge, named after Zane Gray's immortal novel which had its locale in this same canyon. In that book, his descriptive passages of the heroine's descent into Oak Creek by stage coach will long remain a classic.

REMOTE AREA

Below this resort is the famous Oak Creek Lodge, at the mouth of the West Fork of Oak Creek. This tributary of the main stream, West Fork, drains a very remote and primitive area that has been set aside by the forest service as a natural wild area, much like the top of Mt. San Jacinto.

A mile and a half beyond is another camping place, Slide Rock forest camp. A short way further on and there are three more resort areas: Juniper Lodge, Banjo Bill forest camp, and Todd's Lodge. Another mile and the highway skirts a big deep pool. We stopped here and tossed pebbles at the hungry trout sporting in the cold water. The depth of this single pool must have been at least 15 feet, if not more, and it was crystal clear.

Next comes another camping place, Manzanita forest camp, and then the Indian Gardens. This last is the site of a former Yavapai village, and from here begins a trail called Thompson's Ladder, which leads up Mund's canyon to the east rim of Oak Creek canyon.

Now, 14 miles from the Vista Point, you see the first of the characteristic red monuments that are most often associated with the canyon. Among these is one called the Mitten, not to be confused with the Mittens of Monument valley.

INTERESTING NAMES

From the east, over a steep drop, comes the Schnebly Hill road, descending into Oak Creek canyon and joining the main highway near the village of Sedona. Both of these odd-sounding names have an interesting derivation, since they were taken from the name of an early settler's wife, Mrs. Carl Schnebly, whose given name was Sedona. Mund's canyon, previously referred to, is in honor of John L. Munds, early day stockman and for two terms, sheriff of Yavapai County in Arizona.

Across from the Mitten the road crosses over Wilson canyon via the Midgley bridge. Wilson canyon was named after a man who was killed by a bear there, and it drains Wilson mountain, joining Oak creek proper opposite the Mitten.

As you reach Sedona, the inner canyon terminates. All around you, rising several hundred feet into the sky, are the brick-red sandstone Supai formations. At Sedona the highway branches into three directions: the main road goes southwest to Prescott, a branch goes directly south to Beaver Creek and Montezuma's Castle, and a third goes due east to Schnebly hill.

SETTING FOR FILMS

We had lunch at Sedona, learning that Republic Pictures, with John Wayne producing and starring, was on location near there, filming a western to be called "The Angel and the Outlaw." And also nearby was Warner Brothers studio, filming another outdoor film, "Cheyenne," starring Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman.

From Sedona we drove out to the bridge just east of that town, to retake some pictures Jack had made about two months previous when the trees along the stream were not in leaf. Chico, in the red shirt, climbed down to the bank and posed with a fishing pole.

About this time Jack had discovered the loss of his Parker 51 pen somewhere along the way, so we began to back-track. Nowhere did we find it, however, and he was forced to purchase another that night in Flagstaff.

We crossed to the other side of the canyon, west of Sedona, and drove up to the top of the hill there. What a gorgeous view was spread out below us, all hidden from the main highway. There were acres of peach tree orchards in the foreground, with freshly tilled earth showing red-brown beneath the trunks. In the far background was a superb row of magnificent orange buttes, rising into the clouded blue sky in a parade comparable to those of Monument valley, as far as impressiveness is concerned.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Heading back toward Flagstaff, we stopped again at one of the small bridges over Oak creek above Manzanita camp. We walked just a short distance upstream from here and found the loveliest spot of all, where both sides of the narrow canyon were a brilliant red color, and the white water cascaded over bare rock in a series of small falls, broken by wide shallow pools of azure blue water that reflected the red of the cliffs in a blaze of color. Never have I seen such a beautiful setting. Unfortunately,

just as we got there, huge clouds sailed across the sun and we were forced to move on, since our prime object was photography.

Back in Flagstaff again, we cleaned up for dinner. An amusing episode occurred that night at the Monte Vista. There was a long line waiting to get in the dining room, so we gave our names to the manager and decided to drop in the adjacent bar for a cocktail before dinner. Chico and I ordered our usual single ginger balls, but Jack will drink nothing but daiquiri's, and for some reason, ordered a frozen daiquiri, which requires special mixing. This was a new drink to the bartender, so our waitress, as she later told us, got out the little recipe book for mixed drinks and looked up what she thought was frozen daiquiri. The bartender took one look at what she had handed him and burst out laughing. At the top of the page was Diarrhea Mix-ture! Jack took a lot of kidding that night over that, and the story soon got around.

Next day we planned to descend Schnebly hill from the back side, and to visit Republic's set near Sedona. Jack's loss of his pen was only the beginning of a series of misfortunes that were about to befall him.

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIF
Friday, August 9, 1946

The Desert Sun—9

Former Chaplain To Speak Twice at Community Church

Earl L. Soward, formerly a chaplain in the South Pacific, will be the guest speaker at Community church next Sunday.

"America's Underfed Children" will be the topic at the 9 a.m. combined service. He will also teach the adult class at the combined service in the morning.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, he will speak on "The Islands of the Pacific and Our Task." The subject will be of especial interest to all former servicemen now here who served in the Pacific theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Soward and their son will be guests in the Village over the weekend. The latter will be heard in solos at both morning and evening services.

Two weeks ago Miss Glass was welcomed into membership of the church. Last Sunday there was a baptismal service at the municipal pool when Carl Stark was immersed by Glenn Westenberg.

Organizing

Mrs. Whitehorn To Address G.O.P. Women

Mrs. Eva Jahn, head of San Bernardino county Republican women, took a group of Republican young women of that county to the mountain home of Mrs. Ethel Gillette Whitehorn at Crestline Wednesday when plans for the coming November campaign were outlined.

Mrs. Whitehorn, editor of the Republican Spokesman, addressed the group on organization plans. She returned last weekend from San Francisco where she addressed a D.A.R. group.

Representatives from Ontario, Upland, Redlands, San Bernardino, Colton and Fontana were present.

Woman's Death Is Laid to High Heat

Death of Kate Robbins, 74, of Cathedral City, may have been due to heat prostration, Coroner Ben White of Riverside county said this week.

The elderly woman was found dead earlier in the week.

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Gerard recalls the first issue of The Sun when he was in town that hot August back in 1927.

"And I'm back in town in the same heat the week of your anniversary," he said.

PROMOTED DEMPSEY

Gerard was the man who publicized Jack Dempsey and exploited him into the Willard fight which gave the Mauler his heavy-weight championship. He also produced many shows across the country, notably "Gerard's Follies of the Day."

On this present trip he was here to look after a cabin he has hidden away about six miles from town.

"The property has been sold and I'm going to have to move that cabin," he said. "I want it in some remote place where I can just look at the desert—not people. I see enough people in Hollywood."

FINISHES PICTURE

Gerard has just finished producing "Maggie and Jiggs," a picture based on the comic strip, "Bringing Up Father." Mickey Rooney's father plays "Jiggs". The picture was finished ten days ago and will be on the screen when the musical score is finished. It is a Monogram release.

"I came here first in 1920 and stayed at the Desert Inn."

"There wasn't much here in those days. One dusty road, but from that first view of the town I have been a firm believer in the Village. I just knew it would grow into a famous resort."

"Every chance I got since then, I've come down here to lap up some of that sunshine of yours. Several times, like this week, I've come down when it really was sunshiny, but I love it."

RECALLS BROOK

"There was a little brook running across the Desert Inn grounds. It was a wonderful sight to see that clear water coursing through the sand."

"Two of the most prominent people at the Inn at that time, as I recall it, were Jake Stahl, then manager of the Boston Red Sox, now apparently American League champs, and the Leeds of Tin-plate fame."

"It makes me feel pretty good to see the way Palm Springs has grown and prospered. I take pride in vision and foresight—and away back in 1920, I prophesied what is happening here today."

After 20 Years

Villagers Visit
Falls at Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McManus left this week by Pan-American Airways plane for Mexico City on the start of a ten-week vacation that will take in most of the Latin-American countries.

They plan to visit all of the major South American capitals, travelling via Pan-American.

They took off from the Burbank airport and expect to be back in the Village after a ten-week trip.

Wendell Delano
Given Discharge
By U. S. Navy

Wendell Delano, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delano, is back in civilian clothes again after a year in the uniform of Uncle Sam's Navy.

He was overseas two months on the U.S.S. LSM 132 and is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific, American theater ribbons and ictory medal. He was an athletic star at Palm Springs high, graduating just before he enlisted.

Asked what his plans were now that he is a civilian again, he said:

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What Goes On
at
Rancho Mirage

Way back in Maine, Phineas Prouty Jr. received his Desert Sun and cancelled an extended trip in the east to return to the desert after having read the paper. He was here this last weekend and helped his former business associate, Ed Conrad, and his wife, Bertha, repair their house over across the wash. Our recent little windstorm, aside from removing the roof, rolled up the linoleum on the kitchen floor and deposited it in neat rolls and folds on top of their newly purchased electric range and refrigerator.

This was the same light breeze that knocked down our two signs, McIntire's 110 date trees and rearranged Paul's new housing project. We were all of us glad to see Phin and his put-put around again even if he did bore us stiff bragging about his date crop on the one tree in his front yard. To give the Churches, the Conrads and the Camerons a sample of the night life he had enjoyed in the east he champagne-d us at the Sans Souci last Saturday night.

Tucked away in the southeast corner of the Plaza, Rancho Mirage now has its own nursery. Ted Hutchison, owner of the nursery, with his knowledge and experience, is trying to help the home owners of this area by handling plants that are adapted to desert conditions and specializing in those which are indigenous to the Colorado desert, and which require a minimum of summer care.

Francis and Domina Drake, who have been living in the Pierson home here, today moved into their new adobe near Mecca facing on the Salton Sea. After the Drakes had seen the fine work done in adobe by our good friend Refugio Ramirez at Rancho Mirage they got him to build this one for them. While we are sorry to lose the Drakes we shall be glad when the Ralph Piersons and their daughter arrive in time for the opening of the fall semester.

The worries of the world are no longer on my shoulders as Mary is back from Crestline so a short vacation in Avalon is indicated.

Cheerio, Mates!

Laguna To Be Their
Home Until Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McManus were in the Village for a brief visit Monday after a sojourn at Santa Monica. From here they went to Laguna to spend the balance of the summer.

Mr. McManus is a well known local realtor.

THEY ARE TIED TOGETHER

Hope of full employment and extended production in America is closely tied in with the question of monopoly control.—Nashville Tennessean.

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At Idyllwild

A summer educational camp-site for music and art students in the Idyllwild area is contemplated by the University of Southern California school of music, it was announced following report of the purchase of 340 acres of land in the mountain resort area.

U.S.C. bought the land, 340 acres at Domenigoni Flats from the Domenigoni family which has owned it 40 years. Erection of an orchestra shell and an amphitheater are planned immediately with dormitories and a mess hall to be added later.

Another important sale in the area was that of the Rustic theater building by the Idyllwild All-Year Resort company to J. R. Harper who plans extensive improvements.

Any Missourians left in town to brave the summer heat?

(They should be able to.)
Anyway, there's a Missouri picnic coming up August 18, all-day, to which they are invited. The usual attractions will be offered.

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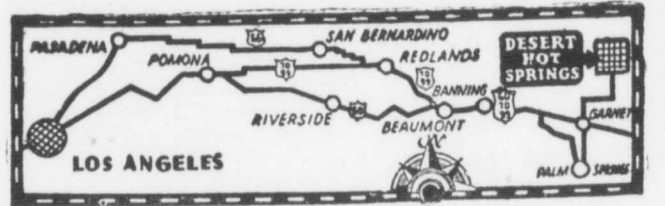
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Personal

LOST: Siamese cat. Phone TH. 8906, Los Angeles or Adams 14922 s1-2p

MONEY WANTED: Have Trust Deeds from \$5,000 to \$25,000 paying good interest. See Peter B. Sheptenko, realtor, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7363. s37tf

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WANTED: Men experienced in plumbing, heating and cooling. Henry A. Simsarian, 850 N. Palm Canyon Dr. s27tf.

Work Wanted

HONEST, reliable young man would like light work. Timekeeping and mechanical experience. Will consider anything. Moderate salary. Call Stephen at 4292. s1p

WORK WANTED. Housework, cleaning or laundry work. Available at once. Write Ollie York, 1005 W. 5th, San Bernardino. s1p

POSITION WANTED

HOTEL CLERK
Thoroughly experienced hotel desk clerk, capable of handling books and switchboard, wants permanent position in Palm Springs. Write Pauline Catto, 840 So. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles.

PAINTING and Decorating. 27 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Desert Hot Springs Hardware. s2tf

Alterations

Men's and Women's Clothing
Telephone 5023

Wanted to Rent

SECRETARY at high school desires room or bachelor apartment in Palm Springs. Write Phyllis M. Kiley, 2003 1/2 Vista Del Mar, Hollywood, Calif. s1-3

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished house, two or three bedrooms from September on. Courtesy to brokers. Phone CRestview 10592, Beverly Hills or write Bernard Ettelson, 304 So. Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills. s1-4

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished housekeeping apartment. No children or pets. Permanent. E. G. Wright, A and Glenn, Cathedral City. s1p

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house until middle of Oct. Very reasonable. Phone 2140, Mrs. Manley. s1

COOL AT CABAZON MOTEL. Cafe opens at 5:00 a.m. Cabins for rent by week. Innersprings. Baths. s1-4p

NEW, just completed modern one or two bedroom duplex apartment furnished. Season or yearly rental. Phone 8241, 618 Calle Roca.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished house near Racquet Club, \$250 month. 2 year lease. Phone 5304. s1

TWO housekeeping cottages for rent by week. Phone 3304, El Morocco Hotel. s1

LOVELY ROOM. Twin beds, private bath, private entrance, air-conditioned, in beautiful private home. Use of sun-deck and patio. P. O. Box 281, Palm Springs. s1p

SLEEP IN COOL, modern rooms. Popular rates. Bridgehaven Motel, Whitewater, Highway 99, nine miles from Palm Springs. s52

FOR RENT: Trailer space. Modern Trailer Park. Overnight, week or month. 4 miles East of Banning. Phone 4747. s52-53p

REFINED WOMAN desires middle-aged woman to share lovely apartment. References. Apt. 14, 226 N Palm Canyon. s2-55p

NEW ONE and two bedroom houses furnished, on 4th Ave. Phone Mrs. Beasley, Desert Hot Springs, 106. s41tf

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Furnished or Unfurnished
Season or Yearly Rental
Phone 8241
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Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 5 room house, partly furnished. New air conditioner. 458 East Arenas. \$5500. Phone 5518. s52

IMMEDIATE possession, two bedroom cabin furnished. \$4500. At Crest Line, mile from lake. Rt. 1, Box 506, Garden Grove. Phone Garden Grove 5967. s1-54

LA QUINTA

2 beautifully located pair of lots in Res. Inc. unit. Also Misc. Res. lots UNDER PRICED. Broker, P.O. Box 1704, Wilshire-La Brea St., L.A. 36, Cal. WY. 2725 (In Palm Springs Sat and Sun. Phone 7582.

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INCOME PROPERTY
HOTEL — First listing of large well-located hotel with outside units. Over one acre of well landscaped grounds. Beer license for restaurant. Room for swimming pool. A real buy. \$85,000.
Lunch Room with beer license on main highway. \$5,000.
HOMES
Gorgeous estate-type home, beautifully landscaped, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths. Exquisitely set inside large enclosed landscaped grounds. Unusual in its architecture and construction. Well worth \$100,000. Price today, \$77,500.
MODERN—2-bedroom house \$16,000.
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Furnished 3-bedroom home with beamed ceiling in living room and fine kitchen equipment, near school, \$7,000.
Business-zoned furnished house near Post Office. \$3,275.
LOTS
Fine business lot on Palm Canyon\$24,500
Large bungalow court lot close to Palm Canyon Dr.\$19,500
Beautiful homesite lot in Palm Canyon Mesa\$6,000
Indian Trail lot\$2,000

Louis Venger Realtor
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Phone 2247
"All Men Are Brothers"

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: Idyllwild mountain lodge, sleeps seven or more. Very complete. Story book setting on Marion Creek in Fern Valley. Furnished, including Westinghouse refrigerator, butane range, oil heater and oil water heater, also wood range. Price \$12,500, terms. Write E. F. Green, P. O. Box 73, Idyllwild, Calif. s1

THREE ADJOINING lots on Sunrise Way. Sell together or separate. Owner, C. J. Faught, 1525 N. Van Ness, Hollywood. Phone Hillside 5111. s2

ASSOCIATE \$1,000-\$10,000, unusual night club, formerly Hollywood Canteen, active, inactive, center of Hollywood. HO-5175. Creation Enterprises, 1451 No. Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. s1p

FOR SALE: Five room 3/4 finished, material furnished, \$5,500. First house facing West on Santa Rosa, Northeast of Palm Springs Health Center. See B. Calkins Saturday or Sunday at house or write 5349 W. 118th Place, Inglewood, California. s1-2p

LARGE residential lot near Colonial house with inexpensive irrigation water for only \$8,000. Will not last long at this price. Peter B. Sheptenko, the Pioneer Realty Company of Palm Springs. Phone 7366.

See **SAM ARNER'S DESERT REALTY CO.** at Cathedral City, (a suburb of Palm Springs)

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681 ACRES near Snow Creek, \$4750. Palm trees, spring, about 100 acres level. F. J. Pearl, 240 Willow Ave., Baldwin Park, Calif. Phone 67116. s1-8p

FOR SALE: Lot 60x115 in Palm Village Tract. Best location. Box V c/o Desert Sun. s1

FOR SALE, Crestline: Two bedroom cabin, furnished, \$4,500. Few steps off paved highway, near Cedar Pines Pk. Rt. 1, Box 506, Garden Grove, Calif. s1-2

FOR SALE: 5 room house, partly furnished. New air conditioner. 458 East Arenas. \$5,500. Phone 5581. s1tf

HOUSE. Idyllwild. Brand new 2 bedroom furnished house with much personality and attractive furniture. Price \$12,500 on terms. Call Palm Springs 2226 or Hemet 106X1. s1

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HOUSE TRAILER for sale: 1937 Travelome, 16 ft. \$1250. Phone 5304. s1

FOR SALE: Eastern built trailer. 24 ft. One bedroom, sleeps four. Venetian blinds. Electric brakes. New tires. Desert Trailer Village. s1p

FOR SALE — Owner wants to leave town. 100 ft. frontage on East Ramsey. Tract 100x580 ft. Building suitable for living or business quarters. Quick possession. 918 E. Ramsey St., Banning. 47tf

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Real Estate Wanted 8

WE HAVE BUYERS with cash. List your property with us today for quick action. Munholland & Co., 431 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Phone 3673. s39

VETERAN WANTS three or four acres between Palm Springs and Indio. Call 7033 after 3:00 p.m. s2-54p

PRIVATE party wishes to buy two bedroom house located south or southwest of town. Cash. Write R. S. Brown, 4251 Rowland Ave., Burbank, Calif. s1-53p

Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED: List what you have to sell, rent, exchange, promote, or subdivide, with Peter B. Sheptenko, The Pioneer Realty Company of Palm Springs. 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7366. s40

REAL ESTATE WANTED—List what you have to sell, rent, exchange or subdivide with Madge Rocks, 278 So. Palm Canyon Drive, El Dorado Hotel Lobby, or phone 7911 or 7195. s49

BRING IN your listings of all descriptions. Bess Matloff, phone 3191. s32

OWNERS: List your homes, lots, income and rentals with Ernest Grill, Jr., Realtor, 344 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 6666. s46

LISTINGS WANTED — Have buyers for acreage, income, houses, lots and rentals. Wright and Tracy, 437 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5727. s46

PROPERTY wanted: Homes, lots, income. List your real estate with Realtor Culver Nichols, 861 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 5065. s21p

Used Cars for Sale

FOR SALE—'36-40 Special Deluxe Buick sedan, good condition. Tires. \$650 cash, also all metal luggage trailer, 6-ply tires, \$165. Call Desert Hot Springs Hdwe Store 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., or may be seen at Desert Inn Paint Shop 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Saturdays. s2tf

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FOR SALE: Good ivory single bed, \$20. Also Monterey double bedroom set, box and innerspring mattress. 1557 Jacinto Way. Phone 6671. s52

Furniture

FOR SALE: Household furniture of all kinds. Jeffery Ranch, 2 mi. No. of Garnet, Aqueduct Road, or P. O. Box 748, Palm Springs. s1p

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Miscellaneous for Sale

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FOR SALE: 8 cu. ft. gas refrigerator, Electrolux. Good condition. Phone 8088. s1-2

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Business Opportunities

"JUICE BAR concession, fully equipped, available in established date shop, 480 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California. Apply C. Lewbel, 308 E. 9th St., Los Angeles, California. Vandike 6749." s3-56

Business Opportunities

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NEW MODERN furnished cottage. New refrigerator and range. One bedroom. Possession after Aug. 20. Two months rent in advance. See Tupper, Taylor's Trailer Park. s1p

LADY will share apartment, 326 N. Palm Canyon Drive, upstairs. One or two ladies. Linen and maid service furnished. One, \$12 a week. Two, \$8 each. s1p

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — Gift store, stock, living quarters, completely furnished, and fully equipped wood-working shop. Unrestricted business lot, the best, in the heart of the business district of this resort. Attractive building. Ideal business for operation by a family. See Marie Belyea, Idyllwild, Calif. Phone Hemet 1044. s2tf

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am operating a medical-dental building under the firm name and style of "PALM SPRINGS MEDICAL-DENTAL CENTRE", that the principal place of business is at 244 South Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, that I am the sole owner of said business and my residence is as follows, to-wit: P. O. Box 38, Palm Springs, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of July, 1946.

JOSEPH A. D'ALESSIO
Publish July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)
WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

Palm Springs Shoe Store.
The names and places of residence of said partners are:
James W. Henderson, residing at Palm Springs, California;
John C. Schnepfer, residing at Palm Springs, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 29 day of July, 1946.

Village Views on Highways and Taxes To Maintain Them Presented Collier Interim Committee at Riverside Session

William E. Alworth, city manager, and Councilman Culver Nichols, chairman of the public works committee, presented the city's view on gasoline taxes, highway and street maintenance before the Collier Committee, fact-finding group investigating the needs of counties throughout the state as to the development of an adequate transportation system, at Riverside Tuesday.

The committee, which is composed of state solons, was headed by Senator Randolph Collier, chairman, and Senators James J. McBride, George J. Hatfield, Ben Hulse, Jack B. Tenney; Assemblymen C. Don Field, Gerald P. Haggerty, Bernard A. Sheridan, Charles W. Stream, and Frank Waters.

ALWORTH REPORTS

Also attending were Senators Nelson Dilworth, Ralph E. Swing, also E. Q. Sullivan, district highway engineer; J. W. Vickery, state traffic engineer; George T. McCoy, highway engineer, and many other state officials.

Alworth in addressing the committee pointed out that city is forced to maintain 31.35 miles of streets and that the city's share of the gasoline tax was insufficient to properly maintain these thoroughfares. He also stated that both the county and city should divide equally the gasoline tax which accrues.

WOULD RAISE FUNDS

"The allocation to cities and counties should be made on an equal basis," Alworth said. "Three-eighths of the one-cent allocation to counties should go to the cities with the city and counties receiving five-eighths cents each."

Alworth also asked that the motor vehicle license fee be considered for what it actually is, a personal property tax, and the major portion of it returned to the cities and counties.

CITIES DEPICT

In the maintenance of streets and highways, the city manager quoted dollar figures which indi-

cated that even with the expected increase of the city's share of the gasoline tax for the next ten years based on an increase of population here as shown by a recent federal census, a deficit of \$14,732.50 would have to be made up by the city treasury.

Further, Alworth pointed out that if the legislature should return in 1947 to the 1940 census basis of the gasoline fund distribution to cities, a deficit of \$17,652.50 would be shown in the city's street and maintenance books.

MORE THAN DOUBLE

Among other things that Alworth reviewed for the committee was the increase in population as shown by the special census taken March 14, 1946 from 3434 in 1940 to 7213 and that during the winter season the number of people housed and living in Palm Springs is more than double the latter amount.

Because of the lack of personnel to maintain these streets during the war, Alworth said, the streets are now in need of urgent and extensive repair.

CITES WAR USE

"A contributing factor to the deterioration of pavements was the heavy traffic resulting from the establishment within the city of two large military establishments," said Alworth.

"The city cannot properly maintain its streets of major importance on the revenue from the one-quarter cent allocated for this purpose and general fund revenues under the one dollar tax rate," continued Alworth.

He added that the average cost per mile per year for the past

MORE ABOUT . . .

Police Report . . .

yet found, was the 18th stolen during the year.

The chief's report called attention to the end of the war and the resultant large drop in military personnel stationed here. The change was sharply reflected in conditions here, he said. Peeping Tom and prowler cases declined sharply as did automobile thefts.

REPORT ON ARRESTS

There were 114 felony complaints filed and 33 felony arrests. Only one case of wife-beating was noted. There were 27 bogus check cases, 33 burglaries, 27 grand theft reports, 3 assaults with deadly weapons, and two morals charges, listed in the felonies. More than half of the cases have been cleared with the recovery of money and property totalling \$22,920.83.

During the year, the report set forth, there were 1,085 misdemeanor arrests.

NO. 6 TOPS LIST

Arrests for violation of city ordinance No. 6 which covers intoxication cases, topped the list with 229 cited to face city court for over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages. Driving while intoxicated was second with 26 arrests. Disturbing the peace charges came next with 24 picked up on that charge. Petty thefts was fourth with 19 arrests, vagrancy fifth with 17 and battery sixth with 15 arrests.

Liquor on the reservation tripped up several who were held by local police for federal authorities.

TRAFFIC CASES LISTED

During the fiscal year there were 86 traffic accidents in town injuring 35 persons. Police sought 17 hit and run drivers as result of accidents.

They also issued 693 citations during the year.

Seven persons tried to commit suicide here during the year, the report revealed, and five deaths, all later found due to natural causes, were investigated.

HAVE BUSY YEAR

That the year was a busy one is shown by the report. Police investigated 20,032 complaints, most of which came to night. They handled 24,368 radio messages and 622 teletype messages.

The ambulance was called out 17 times.

Police cars and the city motorcycle covered 94,019 miles in enforcement of local measures.

The report was ordered filed by council Wednesday after presentation by Manager Alworth.

five years in the maintenance work on the state highway in Palm Springs has been \$335.

\$10,468 ANNUALLY

"Assuming this cost to be a fair average," Alworth calculated, "the cost of ordinary maintenance of the 31.25 miles of streets of major importance would amount to \$10,468 per year."

The total cost to restore the major street system to a reasonable stand of improvement is estimated to be approximately \$90,000, Alworth figured.

Tax Rate for City Fixed at \$1 Again

Council, in session Wednesday, adopted a resolution fixing the city tax rate for the current fiscal year at \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The local rate is the same as last year but county and school rates are expected to be higher.

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By W. R. HILLERY

Upon our return from Yukon Territory, Canada and Alaska, I had in mind to write some notes telling of the wonderful trip enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson of the Desert Cove ranch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Russell of Crestline and the four in our family but in Seattle we received a wire telling us we had better not prolong the vacation as a flood had hit the village.

The rain god apparently picked our place as the number one enemy for I have warned of the danger and have favored flood protection ever since I witnessed the first of about fifteen cloudbursts in the last twenty years. Dr. J. J. Almayce also suffered a mess to clean up but in Doc's case he was a new comer and innocent of offense. A few others had minor damage and far from that indicated in the metropolitan press. It was bad enough and leaves the burden on the property owners to let the flood engineer use his ideas instead of each one urging their pet theory as to the physical work to be done. With little money to do the work with it is most likely that as future cloudbursts occur there will be some modification in the protective work.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Personally there is this grand fact that we still live in a small community where your neighbors are your friends and had it not been for them we could not brush our loss off so lightly. Right now I would not attempt to name them for fear of leaving out some of the dozen or more who either spent several days of back breaking work about the house or furnished transportation for material but like the card of thanks after a bereavement we wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the flowers (sweat) and we hope we shall never have to return the compliment in just the same form.

In Seattle we met Claude and Edna Cobb and my Marguerite, Robert and I joined them in a few days on Orcas Island, one of the San Juan group of islands in upper Puget Sound. Every time I saw a fish jump I looked for Dr. Macartney as I knew he was in that vicinity and infiltrating every time he saw a school of fish. I failed to contact him.

FINE WEATHER

We had excellent weather, dug clams and had our private clam bake on the beach at night and came away with plenty of pleasant memories. Back in Seattle we were leaving our breakfast table when some one at another table said, "How is Cathedral City?" It was Harrison Leussler and with him was a brother of Virginia Colville whom I had not met before. We then learned that Frank Partridge and Earl Shepherd were in town but did not meet them.

Returning to the desert scene, the biggest thing accomplished in recent years for our Village and for all our area is the delivery to Cathedral City on August 6, 1946 of a State Forestry department fire truck. Emil Greener may be the "blind man" but he not only saw clearly our community need but took the time to do something more than sit in the middle of the road and howl. He gave his time and energy and his undertaking of the political workings necessary to get the equipment delivered. To be sure it's an old model tank outfit but we are thankful and with Herbert Henry volunteering to keep it in running order and to act as chief and driver we have the start of a fire fighting organization. There are now enough young and energetic men in the community to make it click and not a lot of old wheezers like myself that are out of breath by the time we race to the bell rope.

WANT EXERCISE

I haven't talked to Henry since returning but I am sure every young man who wants that extra exercise should drop in and have a talk with Henry at his filling station. Ben Scott has helped and advanced every village activity and I am sure he will join with the rest of us in our thanks to Emil Greener. It was necessary to extend the front of the old stall and put doors on it to protect the new acquisition and until Walter Melrose gets back the museum piece we did have will repose in someone's yard until disposed of. History is that the 139 Club donated the use of the

COUNTY OPERATION FOR 1944-45 COST \$4,520,820

Riverside county government cost \$4,520,820 for 1944-45, with \$2,799,425 or 62 per cent for charities and corrections, California Taxpayers' association announced, making public its statewide study of county government payments.

Ten years ago, 1934-35, the county government cost \$1,586,657, with \$703,684 or 44 per cent going for charities and corrections.

Over the state as a whole, county government costs reached \$217,818,413 in 1944-45. Charities and corrections took \$135,161,691, or 62 per cent.

In 1934-35, county governments throughout the state cost \$102,639,555, with \$43,995,160 or 43 per cent for charities and corrections.

Charity and correction costs

Mennells Get To See Niagara After All

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mennell, "Burt and Rene" of "Fun in the Sun" candy shop, are at Niagara Falls.

"We have been married 20 years and so we are just that much late in reaching here," he wrote. "Always did want to get to Niagara for a honeymoon. There's some advantage in having your children grown up and with you. Still having fun but miss The Sun."

The Mennells will be back in the Village in the fall.

amounted to 50 per cent or more of county expenditures in forty-one California counties in 1944-45, the association found. In 1934-35, only one county used more than half its expenditures for charities.

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